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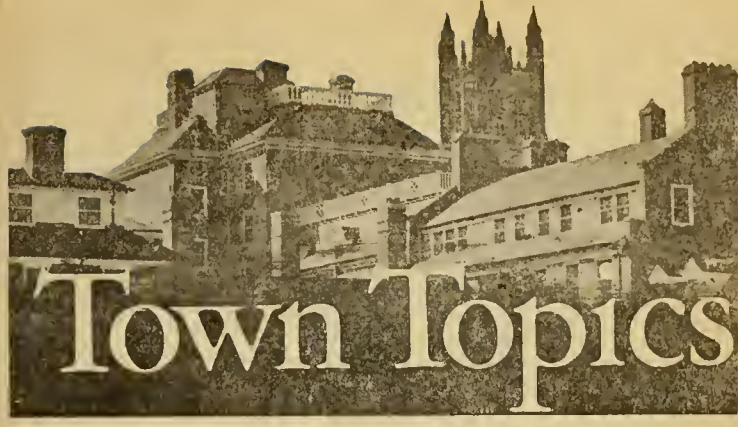

WE NOMINATE

The 57 members of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Princeton who this past week—with the celebration of their organization's 25th anniversary—indicated that women in Princeton, in particular, and women throughout the nation, in general, are becoming increasingly conscious of the fact that it will take considerably more than normalcy and nylons to re-make a war-fearing world. While the local club has yet to express aspirations for political power, the scope of its membership and the achievements of its individual members emphasize that the group represents a major reservoir of untapped leadership for the community.

Founded February 14, 1922, when 25 Princetonians assembled "at Miss Carter's school on Nassau Street," the Club became the fifth unit in New Jersey to join the Federated State Club, which, in turn, was one of the first members of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Today the National Federation has nearly 105,000 members, belonging to some 1,800 affiliated clubs in the 48 states, the District of Columbia, and the Territories.

The Club here was brought into being to serve a dual purpose, to help businesswomen find places to live and then to "make it possible for strangers to become acquainted with other residents of Princeon." However, over the course of a quarter of a century, the club's program, aside from worthwhile service activities, has outgrown "localism" and in 1947, in carrying forward the Federation's program of "Jobs, Justice and Peace," maintains standing committees concerned with "Education, Vocations and Scholarship Loans," "Health," "International Relations and Legislation," "News Service," "Public Affairs" and "Professional Employment."

Contrary to the impression that career women are generally single, nearly 60 per cent of the Club's membership are matrons. A breakdown of the roster by occupational specialties reveals no less than 26 different lines of endeavor. There are nine office workers, seven teachers, five nurses, four owners or part-owners of retail outlets, three accountants and as many librarians. The club, fully as versatile as any equivalent men's group, can produce at a moment's notice a newspaper editor, an industrial relations director, a social worker, a research biologist, a dietician, a chiropodist, an optometrist and a statistician.

For demonstrating that woman's influence can be exerted as effectively in business and the professions as it can be in the home; for looking to the future and realizing that women must become articulate and active in public affairs; for promoting the community's best interests by furthering unity among themselves; they are TOWN TOPICS' candidates for

PRINCETON'S
WOMEN OF THE WEEK
February 16-22, 1947

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART, JR.
DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

Mailed without charge every week to every home in Princeton Borough and Township.
Advertising Rates on Application
Box 371 Princeton, N. J. Telephone 2326

Vol. I, No. 49 February 16-22, 1947

Topics of the Town

Close & Heavy Balloting. Named to the Borough board of education this week were Edward B. Snook, 2nd, 449 votes; Mrs. Glenn L. Jepsen, 382; and Charles L. Groom, 322, who defeated Cyrus C. Young, Jr. by seven votes, one of the closest results in the history of elections here.

Simeon F. Moss polled 221, C. C. West, 67, and Charles R. Sperling, 57. Princeton's Negro population thus remained without representation on the board, would have had it for the first time if all the votes for a member of that race had gone to one man.

In Princeton Township (where 213 ballots were cast as opposed to 28 a year ago), incumbents Rose M. Cortelyou, William M. Karch and Clarence H. Rodefeld were re-elected with respective totals of 199, 192 and 190. Ruled off the ballot because he had not lived the required three years in the municipality, Robert W. Sinkler drew four write-in votes. Budgets in both districts were readily accepted.

Traffic Forecast. Decade ago, a check on Nassau Street traffic west of Vandeventer Avenue showed that 8,400 cars passed a given point every 12 hours. In pre-war 1941, the figure was 9,000. Gasoline rationing then reduced the flow, but last month, the count showed a frequent bumper-to-bumper trend that totalled 11,400.

(*Continued on page four*)

For The Junior Miss

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Is Your Health Important to Your Loved Ones?

Do You Know the State of Your Health?

See Your Doctor!

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Princeton, New Jersey

It's New to Us

Shirts and Ties. We hope that *good* white oxford shirts are still enough of a rarity to warrant being "new to us." In any case, these button-down imported (English) models look like a good bet from the feminine standpoint. After inspecting the almost-as-expensive domestic brands, it seems to us that there would be no comparison in the wearing qualities, which, of course, means less sewing, less soon. As for their appearance, if you ever read the Arrow shirt ads, you have an idea of our reaction to the good looks of these particular shirts. They *are* $5.50, but after comparing, that isn't too bad.

As the perfect finisher-offer for one of the shirts, we suggest the all-wool gabardine ties which have just arrived at Douglas MacDaid on Nassau Street (the shirts are there, too). They come in almost any color any male would want: blue, burgundy, yellow, maroon, tan and green. We like their looks, and we like their price—only $1.50.

Orchestra. The name Bernie Olbrys is most certainly not new in Princeton, as this gentleman and his cohorts have played for many a party hereabouts. However, we think his latest idea will be of interest to many who have never had the need or, incidentally, the budget, for a complete eight-piece orchestra.

A part of this popular band is now available for anything from an informal dinner party to a wedding; and they are ready and able to turn from Lohengrin to dance music or anything your guests feel like hearing. The three pieces which accomplish this so successfully are the bass viol, violin and piano, a pleasant and versatile combination. We can think of many an occasion that would really be made by calling Bernie Olbrys at 1746.

Men's Shoes. Judging by this particular issue, we would seem to be a woman of extremes. Weeks on end go by without a mention of masculine wardrobes, only to culminate in one column devoted almost entirely to that particular subject. We shall try to be a bit more diversified in the future.

Anyway, these particular signs that shoes are on their way back are extremely pleasing. Perfectly plain brown sport shoes they are, blucher cut (we were assured that would mean something to men—frankly, it didn't to us) and plain-toed. Best of all, they have *crepe* soles, long missing and now happily returning to the shoe world. At Brophy's Shoe Store on Nassau Street, for $10.50.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(*Continued from page two*)

Said Councilman Joseph J. Redding in reporting these figures: "We estimate that in another five years, the number of cars on Nassau Street will be doubled." As the governing body pushed for a street through Greenholm to parallel Nassau, it considered property owners' stipulations, one of which was erection of a seven-foot brick wall "suitable to them in construction and design."

Firemen Seek New Site. Three years ago, the borough acquired title to a large lot at the corner of Chestnut Street and Hamilton Avenue. About a third of a $150,000 bond issue was earmarked for a new home on the site for Princeton Engine Company No. 1.

Time for thought, provided by construction delays, has had its effect: members of Number One have decided they like their 75-year old location best, want to build their new home squarely where the old one has been.

(*Continued on page seven*)

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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, February 15th

1:30 p.m.: Wrestling: Princeton J.V. and 1950 vs. Bucknell and Pennsylvania, respectively; Baker Rink.

3:00 p.m.: Junior Community Players; Tryouts for young people, 10-14; Avalon, Bayard Lane.

4:30 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton University vs. U. S. Military Academy, Baker Rink.

8:30: University Concert, Cleveland Symphony Orchestra; McCarter Theater.

Sunday, February 16th

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

10:00 a.m.: Lutheran Service of Worship; Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.

11:00 a.m.: University Chapel Service; University Preacher, Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, New York City.

"Where and How Can We Know God," the Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles, First Presbyterian Church.

Sermon, Dr. A. L. Jamison, Princeton University; Second Presbyterian Church.

Confirmation Service, the Rt. Rev. Alfred L. Banyard, Suffragan Bishop of Diocese of New Jersey; Trinity Episcopal Church.

Guest Preacher, Dr. Robert W. Searle, General Secretary of the Greater New York Federation of Churches; Fourth 100th Anniversary Service; Methodist Church.

"Soul," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Friends Service of Worship; Murray-Dodge Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Choral Evensong; address, the Rev. Victor B. Stanley, Jr. Trinity Church.

8:00 p.m.: "The Sign of The Disciple," the Rev. Dr. Niles, First Church.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, February 17th

8:00 p.m.: Budget Meeting, Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Recital of English and American Folk Music; Parnassus Book Shop, Nassau Street.

Tuesday, February 18th

2:00-5:00 p.m.: Tuberculosis Clinic; Out-Clinic Department, Princeton Hospital.

8:00 p.m.: "Family Fun Night," sponsored by Junior-Senior H. S. Parent-Teachers' Association; Princeton H. S. Gymnasium.

8:15 p.m.: "City Manager Plan," Town Meeting; Elementary School.

Wednesday, February 19th

First Day of Lent

5:15 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton 1950 vs. Peddie, Baker Rink.

7:45 p.m.: "China Today," Dr. William P. Fenn; second session, 26th Annual School of Missions; First Church.

8:00 p.m.: Address, the Rev. Dr. Arthur L. Kinsolving, first of special Wednesday Lenten Services; Trinity Church.

Sermon, the Rev. Lynn H. Corson, first of special Wednesday Lenten Services; Methodist Church.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Thursday, February 20th

3:30 p.m.: Adult Service, World Day of Prayer; Mrs. James Napp, speaker; First Baptist Church, John Street.

8:30 p.m.: "One World—One History,"

(*Continued on page eight*)

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(Final Standing, "2nd 3rd")	W	L
Frazees Market	20	10
No Stars	18	12
Tiger Garage	18	12
American Legion	13	17
Perone's Trucking Co.	12	18
Peacock Alley	9	21

High single game, Joe Perpetua—258
High three games, Les Anderson—625

"A" LEAGUE

(Final Standing, "1st Half")	W	L
Princeton Grill	46	17
Cenerino's Cafe	42	21
American Legion	39	24
Tiger Garage	35	28
Dutch Neck	34	29
Lions Club	31	32
Turney Motors	17	46
Squatters	8	55

High single game, Tony Amalfitano —233
High three games, Harry Ellis—617

"B" LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Kids	3	0
Silvester Motors	3	0
Annex Grill	2	1
V. F. W.	1	2
Walker Gordon	0	3
Frazee's	0	3

"R.C.A." LEAGUE

	Points		Points
Guards	47	Eng No. 1	38
Gold	45	Eng. No. 2	34
Blue	44	Acoustics	34
Drafting	43	Maint	33
Plating	39	Office	31
Beavers	39	Wire	29

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

(Final Standing, "1st Half")	Points
Walker-Gordon No. 2	36
Walker-Gordon No. 1	33
Heyden Maint	32
Levy Chemical	28
Heyden Prod	27
Kingston Trap Rock	24

LADIES' LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Maples	5	1
Roll-O	5	1
Crack-Ups	3	3
Frazees	2	4
300 Club	2	4
Rockettes	1	5

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News of the Theatres

The Playhouse

Till the Clouds Roll By (Fri., Sat.) is a lush biography of Jerome Kern, whose music is offered in varying ways by an all-star cast that includes Van Johnson, Judy Garland, Frank Sinatra, Lena Horne, Dinah Shore, June Allyson. Somewhat long but a fine sound track.

Sinbad the Sailor (Sun. thru Wed.) gives Doug Fairbanks, Jr. a chance to imitate his father in a highly athletic Arabian Nights drama. Maureen O'Hara proves why Technicolor is gorgeous throughout a fast-moving, slightly confused tale of pirates, treasure chests and romance. Generally entertaining, but discerning moviegoers will find the light touch definitely lacking.

13 Rue Madeleine (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) is a spy story modelled along the lines of "The House on 92nd Street" but unable to match the excellent factual approach to that thriller. James Cagney is cast as the leader of a group of secret Allied agents among whose number is a Nazi. Melodrama runs riot as the latter is fed incorrect information about D-Day plans which assures success in Normandy.

The Garden

Perilous Holiday (Fri., Sat.) is run-of-the mill adventure fare that sends Pat O'Brien into Mexico to solve a murder, which he does, so the theatre's biweekly brochure frankly admits, "in the hottest yarn that ever scorched the screen with gunfire . . . women . . . and horrid rhythms!"

Love Laughs at Andy Hardy (All Week) is a renewal of the popular series in which Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone have gained fame in a father-&-son act. A family-type picture with considerable engaging Rooney humor.

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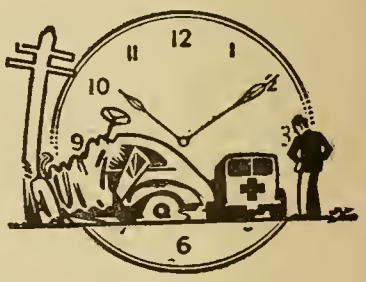

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(*Continued from page four*)

To make this possible, purchase is planned of an adjoining lot from former mayor Joseph S. Hoff at a price of $2,500, plus costs of the transaction. Once again, tradition—which rightly is a strong foundation in a volunteer fire company—has triumphed.

Winter Sports. Peter J. McCrohan, Coast Guard veteran, member of the police department and director of winter recreation, informed us this week that a good thaw followed by a day or so of 25-degree temperature will make skating on Lake Carnegie ideal. "At present," he reported, "the snow is frozen over the ice in ruts and the flags which show skating is good will not be flown until the lake is in better shape."

Linden Lane and John Street have been closed to traffic to permit sledding, with lanterns lighted after dark. Supervision is provided and parents are asked to send their children there without first requesting that streets in front of their homes be closed in similar fashion.

Miscellany. Principal adviser to Secretary of State George C. Marshall at

(*Continued on page eight*)

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(*Continued from page seven*)

the four-power Moscow conference in March may be Princeton's Senator H. Alexander Smith . . . voters of the community will find a question on their June 3rd primary ballot asking if they approve of a convention to revise the State's out-moded constitution . . . the Legislature has passed (but Governor Driscoll may veto) a bill which would close all banks in New Jersey every Saturday in the year.

Robert C. Miller was this week re-elected president of the Community Chest . . . named to continue in office with him are J. Seymour Montgomery, vice-president; John W. Traegler, treasurer; Walter C. Jefferson, assistant treasurer . . . Mrs. E. Baldwin Smith is the incoming secretary, replacing George F. Brown, Jr., while trustees named for three-year terms include LeGrand A. Gould, Professor Robert M. Scoon and P. Mackay Sturges.

Attention, bobby-soxers: Jimmy Stewart may be in town Washington's Birthday to attend mid-winter alumni day festivities . . . the Rotary Club will present the Westminster Choir in a McCarter Theatre concert on March 1, with proceeds to benefit the Princeton Hospital.

A young man posing as an undergraduate cashed four worthless $50 checks in Princeton stores last week, made a clean getaway . . . said a policeman, recounting the story, "he wore slacks and a sport coat and carried books under his arm . . . you'd think the books would have given him away, wouldn't you?"

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK

(*Continued from page five*)

Prof. Arnold J. Toynbee, English Historian; Public Session, Princeton University Bicentennial Conference on "The University and Its World Responsibilities"; McCosh 50, University Campus.

Friday, February 21st

3:15 p.m.: World Day of Prayer, service service for children and young people; speaker, Mrs. Charles B. Harper; Methodist Church.

8:30 p.m.: "International Intellectual Co-operation," the Hon. Henri Bonnet, French Ambassador to the United States, and Archibald MacLeish; Public Session, Princeton University Bicentennial Conference; Alexander Hall.

"Bachelor Born," three-act comedy, presented by Periwig Club of the Lawrenceville School; Princeton H. S. Auditorium.

When Your Baby Cries, It Usually Means One of Three Things:

1. Bingo! Look at the Child's diaper and change it.
2. The baby may be hungry—consult your physician regarding proper formula and feeding.
3. Babies cry normally—but if prolonged, the baby may be ill. Use a fever thermometer; if the child has a temperature, phone your doctor.

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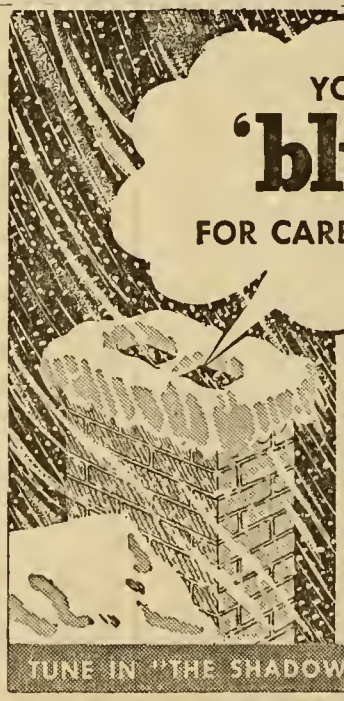

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